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ing of the Annexation Club
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AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

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521 St. Secretary.

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Notice.

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Office will be in the Allen Cottage,
Richards street (mauka) next to cor-
ner of King. Telephone 348.
521 1w J. T. WAYSON, M. D.

IN MERCANTILE CIRCLES

A BUDGET OF ITEMS OF GEN- ERAL INTEREST.

Condensed From the Semi-Monthly
Circular of the Hawaiian Mer-
cantile Agency.

The following items will be of
general interest although pre-
pared for the semi-monthly cir-
cular of the Hawaiian Mercantile
Agency, which is distributed
among the business community
only:

COMMERCIAL.

The retail trade for the last half
of January varied but little from
that of the former portion of the
month in volume.

Work in the various branches
of public improvement is going
forward steadily, and there is fully
as much building now being
done as at any time for a number
of months. Eight building per-
mits were issued during the past
two weeks.

There have been no affidavits of
foreclosure filed during January
and but one bankruptcy.

Agricultural interests generally
are looking up as is brought to
notice by the demand for govern-
ment lands, and the number of
applicants for the same who con-
template going into coffee and
fruit raising.

About \$67,175.00 was spent last
year in the construction of new
public roads, and about \$130,000
in repairs to highways. The
former amount was nearly all uti-
lized in building roads into lands
fit for a high state of cultivation,
but heretofore almost inaccessible;
\$54,000 of the amount was used on
the island of Hawaii.

IMMIGRATION.

Following are the arrivals and
departures at the port of Hono-
lulu since January 15:

Arrivals. Departures	
White.....	94 34
Chinese.....	51
Japanese.....	1 59

REAL ESTATE.

The general market is dull,
although there is a continued call
for cheap residence lots, and the
abundance of capital to loan on
good security tends to encourage
speculation in certain lines of
property. All of the government
land thrown open to settlers has
been eagerly sought and there is
considerable inquiry for agricul-
tural land. The Paukaa sugar
plantation, Hilo, Hawaii, has been
sold to the Onomea Sugar Co.
Movements of property since
January 15 were as follows:
Deeds, 90; Mortgages, 22; Leases,
38; Releases, 42. The mortgage
indebtedness has decreased \$38,-
073.12.

FINANCIAL.

Money is about the same; a fair
demand for loans, and a large
supply of coin. Over \$60,000 has
been loaned on real estate during
the two weeks just past. Interest
rates have not varied. Stocks of
all kinds are extremely dull; there
have been scarcely any sales
during the month.

STOCKS.

Following are the prices asked,
bid and the selling rate for the
more active stocks of Island cor-
porations:

STOCK	ASKED	SOLD.
Ewa Plant. Co. \$	170 00	\$ 167 00
Haiku Sugar Company.....	150 00	150 00
Hawaiian Ag'l. Company.....	150 00	137 50
Hawaiian Su. Company.....	92 50	89 00
Honolulu Su. Company.....	157 50
Kahuku Plant Company.....	85 00
Koloa Plant. Company.....	1200 00
Olowalu Su. Company.....	85 00	82 00
Paia Plant. Company.....	155 00	150 00

Pepeskeo Plant Company.....	137 50	135 00
Wailuku Su. Company.....	127 50	127 50
Waimanalo Su. Company.....
O Brewer & Co.	250 00
Hawaiian Electric Co..	150 00	150 00
Hawaiian Soap Works.....	105 00
Inter-Island S N Co.,....	160 00	156 00
Mutual Tele- phone Co....	15 25	14 50
People's Ice & Ref Co....	80 00	80 00
Pac Guano & Fert Co.....	175 00	150 00
Wilder S S Co.	125 00	120 00

KILLED BY A PIG.

How a Chinaman Came to an Untimely
End This Afternoon.

About 1 o'clock this afternoon
Captain Ernest Renken and one
of his mounted police were sent
up to Liliha street in a hurry in
response to a telephone message
that a Chinaman had been killed
by a pig.

It appears that the Chinaman
whose name is Ah John keeps a
little hog ranch near the head of
Liliha street and this morning
borrowed a boar from a Japanese
friend. He was driving the animal
along Liliha street to the ranch
when the animal suddenly attack-
ed the man, getting him down in
the road and biting him furiously.
A Japanese saw the man's
predicament and drove the ani-
mal away. The injured man
was taken to his home, where
he died shortly afterwards, having
been horribly torn and bitten
about the legs and thighs.

Captain Renken inquired for
the animal and was shown its
whereabouts. It appeared to be
an innocent looking animal, so in-
nocent that he thought he could
not be the same until the Japanese
assured him it was the same one.
Upon endeavoring to tie a rope
round one of his legs, the animal
made an attack on him and he
was very glad to take to a con-
venient fence. He was not armed
on would have shot the beast then
and there.

George Holt happened along
on horseback at that time and
threw his riata at the boar, catch-
ing him round the foreleg and
neck, and the way that pig travel-
ed to Owen Holt's place was a
caution. The animal was there
firmly tied and his life will ter-
minate when the Marshal gives
the order.

The remains of the Chinaman
were taken in charge by friends,
as the Deputy Marshal decided
an inquest to be unnecessary.

THIS AFTERNOON'S FIRES.

Two Alarms Call the Department Out
Twice in One Hour.

The alarm of fire at 12:35 this
afternoon was sent in from
Brewer's wharf. It was caused
by the upsetting of a kettle of tar
on the bark Alden Bease. The
blaze was extinguished be-
fore the engines arrived, although
the first one was at the scene in
two minutes and eight seconds
after the whistle blew.

The second alarm at 1:30 was
sent in from the corner of Liliha
and King streets. This time the
department was called to a fire in
a room over the big Chinese
stable on the Waikiki side of Li-
liha street. The upper story of
the building is divided into rooms
tenanted by Chinese families, and
in one of these a quantity of bed-
ding and clothing caught fire
from some unexplained cause.
Most of the burning materi-
al was thrown out of the
front window and the rest ex-
tinguished by the stable hands
with a few buckets of water. The
services of the department were
not needed. Those employed
about the stable denied that any
firecrackers had been used about
the place.

W. A. Hardy, the Hilo real
estate and insurance man, left for
home by today's steamer with his
wife.

JOHN HENRY PATY DEAD

AN OLD AND A USEFUL CITIZEN GONE TO HIS REST.

Passes Away at Noon Time Today—
Sketch of His Active Life—
Family Particulars.

John Henry Paty, one of Hono-
lulu's oldest and best citizens,
died a few minutes before 12
o'clock noon today. He was in
the fifty-seventh year of his age,
having been born in Honolulu on
September 8, 1840. His last ill-
ness was long in the extreme and
weary, it being about four years
since he was compelled to aban-
don his daily walks in the busi-
ness community. The funeral
will take place from the residence,
Nuuanu avenue, to Nuuanu
cemetery, at 4 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon, Rev. D. P. Birnie, pas-
tor of Central Union church, con-
ducting the services.

John H. Paty was pre-eminently
entitled to the designation
"kamaaina," having been a born
citizen of Honolulu. At the same
time, by both parentage and mar-
riage, he was an American of the
Americans, whose patriotic regard
for the land of his ancestors was
always, in the years of his
strength, drawn upon by his com-
patriots with full confidence, for
the celebration of national anni-
versaries or for the promotion of
charitable enterprises. He was
the son of Captain John Paty, a
prominent voyager of the Pacific,
who, coming to Honolulu first in
1835, made no less than 185 trips
across the Pacific up to his death
in 1868. Upon the completion
of his hundredth voyage, he was
presented by his admiring fellow
citizens with a flag. Besides being
master of the vessels in which
these voyages were made, he was
in most cases either their sole or
part owner. Notwithstanding so
active a career, however, Captain
Paty left no fortune to his son,
the subject of this sketch, who
was accordingly put upon his
own resources for making a name
and a place for himself in this
community.

Occasionally John H. took a
trip in his father's vessel to China
and San Francisco. One of these,
taken to San Francisco before he
was nine years of age, entitled
him to membership in the Society
of California Pioneers, and he
availed himself of the privilege
and distinction. He was educated
partly in the Royal School of Ho-
nolulu—instituted for the benefit
of young Hawaiian royalty—and
for the rest in San Francisco.
When he was sixteen years of age,
John H. Paty entered on a mer-
cantile career, for three years
thereafter being engaged in the
merchandise, real estate and auc-
tion business.

He entered the service of Bishop
& Co., bankers, in August, 1859,
and was successively promoted to
be head bookkeeper and assistant
cashier, finally, in 1875, being ad-
mitted to partnership in that in-
stitution. Mr. Paty was ever active
in schemes for advancing the pros-
perity of his native country. Be-
sides being prominent in the
sugar industry in its rising days,
he was the principal owner of the
large Kawaihau cattle ranch on
this island of Oahu. He was
one of the promoters of the Oahu
Railway & Land Company, whose
operations have greatly benefited
Oahu directly and indirectly, be-
ing president of the corporation
up to the time of his death. Other
business concerns with which he
was identified are the Honolulu
Board of Underwriters, the local
board of the Hawaiian Tramways
Company, Ltd., as its chairman,
and the Planters' Labor and Sup-
ply Company.

In semi-public and benevolent
institutions of which he was a
moving spirit, Mr. Paty was
treasurer of the Board of Trustees
of the Queen's Hospital, treasurer
of the Board of Trustees of the
Sailors' Home, chairman of the

Board of Trustees of Hawaiian
Lodge, F. & A. M., and a member
of the American Relief Fund. He
was also a member of the consular
corps, as Consul for the Nether-
lands.

Mr. Paty in 1871 married Miss
Bolles, an American lady but like
himself of Hawaiian birth, her
father having been for nearly half
a century a prominent merchant
of Honolulu. Mrs. Paty, besides
being distinguished for amiable
qualities and good works, is nota-
ble as one of the leading sweet
singers of Honolulu. Her voice
for many years enriched the ser-
vice of praise in old Fort-street
church, now merged in Central
Union church, besides being
always responsive in aiding ama-
teur entertainments for sweet
charity. Indeed, until her hus-
band's declining health preoccu-
pied her attention above all things
else, Mrs. Paty has cheerfully lent
her fine vocal powers to special
occasions of the kinds mentioned.
Five daughters were born to the
esteemed couple, one of whom is
married to Mr. J. J. Egan, mer-
chant, of this city, another to Mr.
A. W. Van Valkenberg of Maui,
and a third to Mr. E. A. Mott-
Smith, son of the lately departed
statesman, J. Mott-Smith. A son
died in infancy.

The late Mr. Paty was one of
those "old timers" with whom it
was a pleasure to have converse.
He was approachable always,
courteous and genial—one might
say to a fault. Members of the
press found him never otherwise
than obliging in rendering them
all the information in his power
upon any subject they were in-
vestigating. From his connection
with both business and bene-
volent enterprises, as previously
shown, and his large and clear
fund of local reminiscences, he
had often to be sought by the
news gatherer. Many a time, in
the writer's acquaintance with
him for more than a dozen years,
did Mr. Paty even go out of his
way to serve the local press in its
catering to the public appetite for
intelligence.

Although his poor health in
the past few years had kept him
out of public view, Mr. Paty was
still thought of as a prominent
and useful member of the com-
munity. Up till his death his
name appeared in a public notice
regarding the affairs of the
Queen's Hospital. Now that he
is gone from our sight, a great
blank is realized in the commu-
nity. For, take him all in all,
John H. Paty was a man who
will long be missed with regret in
Honolulu.

Y. M. C. A. MATTERS.

Synopsis of Reports Read at Last
Night's Meeting.

At the regular monthly meeting
of the Young Men's Christian
Association, held last evening,
Treasurer E. A. Jones presented
his financial statement, showing a
balance on hand of about \$150.

Secretary Bluxome made his
usual report on attendance at meet-
ings, prison work and the general
business of the society.

The Temperance Committee re-
ported having given careful at-
tention to the proposition to form
"good government clubs" in con-
nection with the Law and
Order League, but decided that
the organization had better
be deferred until the arrival of
the new secretary.

Mr. Henry Wells read a very
favorable report on the work of
the night schools. The following
were admitted to membership in
the association: Walter H. Mon-
roe, John H. Lunn, David Naauao,
J. Butterfield, Charles H. Rew-
castle, William H. Carroll, Foster
Leslie Davis, William H. Stone,
Jr., and Clifford F. White.

A committee of three was ap-
pointed to receive the new general
secretary, H. C. Coleman of Ma-
rion, Ind., who is expected here on
the Australia today.

The opium charge against J.
W. Blake has come to naught. A
nolle pros. was entered in the Dis-
trict Court this morning.

ASHFORD FINALLY LOSES

PETER HIGH & CO. NERVE LIEN ON
WOLTER'S BUILDING.

Native Distiller of Bug Juice Convict-
ed—Houghtailing on Trial—
Lottery Pica Withdrawn.

Moepono was found guilty of
distilling okolehao by a native
jury yesterday.

Geo. Houghtailing is on trial
for illicit liquor selling by a native
jury. Deputy Attorney General
E. P. Dole and Marshal A. M.
Brown for prosecution; Creighton
& Correa for defendant.

Ah Son, maintaining a lottery,
withdrew his appeal this morning,
and on motion of prosecution sen-
tence was suspended. Attorney
General W. O. Smith for prosecu-
tion; De Bolt for defendant.

Peter High & Co., contractors,
have filed a notice of lien against
E. H. F. Wolter, owner, upon the
building and land at Alakea and
King streets, for \$2812.30 repre-
senting labor and material fur-
nished.

Attorney S. M. Ballou, sitting
in place of Justice Whiting, is
author of a unanimous opinion
of the Supreme Court on the case
of Volney V. Ashford vs. Henry
F. Poor and the Hawaiian Gov-
ernment. The decree of the lower
court, against the plaintiff, Ash-
ford, appealed from is affirmed,
and the law declared is as follows:

"The Hawaiian Government is
not liable for the appointment by
the Postmaster General of a clerk
in the Postal Savings Bank to
make deposits as trustee for the
plaintiff, such an appointment not
being within the real or apparent
scope of the Postmaster General's
official duties, and having been
ratified by the plaintiff.

"The Hawaiian Government is
not liable for the defalcation of a
clerk in the Postal Savings Bank,
who as trustee for the plaintiff
makes a regular withdrawal of
money, and fails to account there-
for to the plaintiff."

Hartwell for plaintiff; Dole for
Government; Rosa for Poor.

LETTER FROM MR. THOMAS.

EDITOR EVENING BULLETIN:—
The Advertiser of this morning
states that the contract for build-
ing the Central Fire Station was
awarded to Mr. Arthur Harrison
at his bid of \$27,350. Several
bids nearly \$2000 less than that
were entirely ignored by the Min-
ister of the Interior, the ground
given being that the award was
based upon the quality of stone to
be used.

The reason given is spurious.
While the Minister of the Interior
reserves the right to reject the
lowest or any bid he cannot
screen himself from an accusation
of malfeasance in office by any
such paltry and worthless excuse.

The stone was not tested and
that offered by contractors other
than Mr. Arthur Harrison is of
as good quality if not better than
that upon which the award was
made. Is this action of the Min-
ister honest? Is it consistent with
his official duties? Have the polit-
ical autocrats of other bidders
anything to do with this award
which robs the taxpayer of
\$2000? Such action by the
Government gives them a
lovely recommendation for the
taxpayer to perpetuate the power
of a ring.

E. B. THOMAS,
One of the bidders for the work.

Ethelbert's Baptism.

Next year the English church
will celebrate the 1300th anniver-
sary of the baptism of the first
English King by St. Augustine.
The Dean and Chapter of Can-
terbury still hold land in Essex
given by King Ethelbert of Kent,
which has been in their uninter-
rupted possession since 597.